CIVIC COUNCIL TO HEAR COMPLAINTS

Committee of Fifty Named to **Discuss Board of** Education.

# RECALL RESOLUTION FAILS

I. N. Fleischner Warmly Defended by Report Concerning Trip to Legislature and Hasty Action Is Held to Be Unwise.

After directing President Hask by a formal resolution to appoint a commit-tee of 50 to hear complaints against members of the Portland Board of Education the Civic Council adjourned las cation the Civic Connell adjourned last night at the end of a two hours' discus-sion upon the merits of the proposition. The resolution was introduced by E. L. Mills, representing the Westmoreland Improvement Club, first as an amend-ment to the motion of W. C. Piggott, who proposed that a recall be invoked against all the members of the Board of Education. He withdrew his resolution to make room for the appointment of to make room for the appointment of a committee of 50 and when that was accomplished all the speeches made were in favor of the resolution.

The resolution adopted reads: "Be it resolved, that the chair ap-oint a committee of 50 takep from the point a committee of or anter there is a Civic Council, other organizations, and taxpayers to receive complaints against the School Board and to call a special meeting of the council as soon as add committee is ready to report to consid-er their recommendations."

# Proposed Law Outlined.

E. L. Mills read a statement in which he outlined the work of the legislative committee and of the difficulties with which they labored. At the conclusion he told the delegates present that there he told the delegates present that there was no personal feeling on his part as to his position. He had no desire for revenge, as had been stated, and that his position was one for the general good of the pohilo. In his report he asserted that I. N. Fleischner, member of the Board was in Salem sgainst the pro-roased was in Salem sgainst the pro-

Board was in Salem against the pro-posed school law. President Hink read a typewritten report of the charges which had been suggested they make in the original draft of the law at a meeting held with the School Board and Professor W. T. Frater, of the Reed Institute. At the conclusion of this report B. F. Jones presonied to Mr. Haak a memorandum of the objections which Mr. Fleischner had to the law and declared that outside of these Mr. Fleischner was of the opin-

had to the law and declared that outside of these Mr. Fielschner was of the opin-ion that the new law was a good one. The objections were: First, the term of the City Superintendent should be made two years instead of four; second, the term of the Commissioner of Build-ings and Prosferty should be two years instead of four; third, that the clerk should serve for two instead of four years; fourth, the grand jury should investigate the Board Instead of turning the control over to the Circuit Court; should not be filled by the Mayor.

# Recall Is Opposed.

Frank Motter declared that he was pposed to any sort of recall and that he was in favor of the resolution. He favored the resolution because it repre-

ranch. 10 miles distant, where a wagon was obtained and the captives and the body of Hogie taken to that place. The indians will be buried where they fell on the arrival of the Coroner, who start-ed from Winnemuora today. Hogies re-mans will be shipped to Eagleville. The crime which resulted in yester-day's battle was presumably committed burden by least in Little High Rock Canyon, Northern Washoe County. Harry Ambron, E. Indians, J. H. Laxague and better Erramourpe were the victims. All four were wealthy stockmen and were at their camp near Denio. They left camp on the morning of January 18, to go to an adjoining camp, and nothing was bought of the matter until several days inverse wealth to be destination. Bearching Parties Formed. distant, where a wage **BRIBER NAMES TWO** Searching Parties Formed.

Searching parties were at once formed, and the surrounding country scoured. It was thought the men had perished in the snow. The your bedies were found on Feb-ruary Sin Little High Rock Canyon by a member of the searching party. All four had been shot and harribly multi-bard

The battle fought yesterday is the first to take place between white men and Indians in many years.

JAIL PLAN IS DEVISED COUNCILMAN LOMBARD WOULD HAVE PEOPLE VOTE BONDS.

City and County Officials Confer on Proposal; New Courthouse Has Insufficient Space.

Councilman Lombard, after a consulta-tion with Mayor Simon yesterday, an-nounced that he will ask the City Coun-cil at its session seat week to subhit to vote of the people a proposed issue of file.000 honds for the purchase of a lot and the construction thereon of a City Juli, police headquarters and Mu-sicial Court. Mayor Bimon held a conference with County Jedge Cleston and Commission-ers Hart and Lightner yesterday morn-ing relative to the use of the new Court-house. A previous arrangement with ex-Councilman Lombard, after a consulta-

Ing relative to the use of the new Court-house. A previous arrangement with ex-County Judge Webster and the old Com-missioners had been made, whereby the city was to have had ample space in this new building to house its police force and to provide space for the Mu-nicipal Court and City Jall. However, conditions have changed considerably and it has been figured carefully by ex-perts that, within five years, the county will need every foot of the room for its own use.

Mayor Simon, however, felt that it might be possible for the County Court to permit the police to use the new building until such time as the city could provide room of its own, and suggested this course. This met with the approval of the judge and Commissioners, and the Mayor toid them he would turn the subject over to the health and police committee of the City Council, of which Mr. Lombard is chairman. Later in the day, the Mayor conferred with Mr. Lombard, after which Mr. Lom-hard stid that he had decided to ask the Council to submit the proposed bond issue, as the best means of solving the problem.

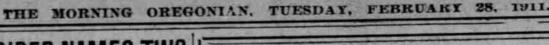
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It was but a rew days ago that anyof Skmon learned of the condition at the County Courthouse. Until then he had supposed that the former arrangement would hold, and that it would be but a comparatively short time until the city's police force. Its jail and court would be installed in clean, modern quarters.



# MANUFACTURERS' FAIR DRAWS LARGE THRONGS.

"Made-in-Oregon" Exposition Displays Factory Possibilities



H. A. Guilford Accuses Seneca Fouts and Alex Sweek.

### CONFESSION IS WRITTEN

Man Serving Six Months for Attempt to Corrupt W. Cooper Morris Juror Exonerates Attorney Fitzgerald.

Howard A. Guilford, who has nearly finished serving his sentence of six months in the County Jail for having attempted to bribe H. G. Barton, one of the jurors who tried W. Cooper Morris for embezziement, made a confession to the public yesterday, in which he tells how and why he came to charge Deputy District Attorney Fingerald with con-spiracy against Attorney Seneca Pouts. Guilferd's statement was signed in the presence of his wife and Arthur W. Clos-son. The confession is:

presence of his wife and Arthur W. Clos-son. The confession is: "To The Morning Oregonian: I am writing to your paper now in order that a stain may be taken from an innocent party, or rather parties, and a wrong righted. I have been punished for my share in this solade, and my County Jail sentense of six months will soon ex-pire, and I shall leave Oregon forever.

Defense Merely Ruse,

"I was arrested last Spring and charged with bribery in the case of State va W. Cooper Morris, cashier of the defunct Oregon Savings '& Trust Company, ad-mitted to ball and tried on October 19 mitted to ball and tried on October 19 hast. During my trial I made the charge through the newspapers and also upon the stand that I was employed by the District Attorney's office to lay a trap for Attorney Seneca Foots, ropresenting Morris, and try to catch him dead in the act of paying money to a furer. This was but a trumped-up defense, which my attorneys, Geeslin & Campbell, of 510 Merchants Trust building, Portland, had persuaded me to use, assuring mo had personaded me to use, assuring me that they would clear me. "I know now that their interest in per-

suading me to use this defense was not my interest. They have worked stead-fastly to protect Sence Fours and have lied not only to the public, but to me.

Need of Money Blamed.

Need of Money Blance. "I want to state now that my being connected with this cane was due en-tirely to a desperate need of money on my part and that any statements on the part of myself or anybody else, impli-cating Mr. Fitzgerald or any member of the District Attorney's office, or defec-tive force in any complexely are false. They are entirely innocent of any con-nection in this matter other than in the due performance of their official duties. I am sorry for any wrong I have done these parties and I realize the wrong is great. "I was employed by Sensen Fours and Subscriptions of Day Amount

great. "I was employed by Seneca Fouts and Mex Sweek to bribe a juror in the case of State vs. Morits, and was arrested about one hour after telling the juror to forget about me and cast his built as his conscience permitted him to do.

Fouts Is Accused. "There is an old adage to the effect that 'it is an ill wind that blows no one good.' This wind has done me good, as I have had an opportunity to look over my experience and to realize that an horest dollar goes a long way further than a crooked one. "Henceforth all of my efforts will be to earn the horest dollar, no matter how hadly t may need money. I can blame

hadly I may need money. I can blame no one but myself for my fall, for I should have refrand to undertake any such work. It niways takes two to make

a bargain and I was willing or I would not have been persuaded.

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ELKS ADD TO FUND

cash has been collected, that the water front property has been sold for \$30,000, and that there are several plans tend-ing to the reorganization of the insti-tution under way. The committee later issued a report, wrging the depositors to confinue the present policy with Mr. Mohundro con-ducting the affairs of the bank, until such time as it can be reorganized, or until it is proved conclusively that it cannot be. The committee seemed to be hopeful that the ultimate result would be satisfactory to the depositors and for all concerned, if the present policy is pursued.

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erwards exhibited led the doctors to i erwards exhibited ien the doulos to day, lieve that the fracture may exist. Today, the physicians say, will develop the presence or absence of a fracture. Dr. Hill said that he believed Dooney will

recover. The injured fireman is 26 years of age

And has been a member of the fire de-partment since last May. He was car-rying a chair from one room to another when he inadvertently stepped into the

WORK TO CLOSE MARCH 15 Big Increase of Day Shows Materia Growth of Entertainment Fund. Special Solicitors to Be Given Assignment. "There is plenty of money in Portland: "Meeting the the method of the Sixs," Sill con-might, and plans were made to go strict instruct all committees of the Sixs' fill con-tingent and it was decided to work and turn in reports by March fill ownich day the method of raising committees. "Mother Roberts" Resigns.



Sunny Monday contains a dirt-starter which has a twofold virtue-it saves rubbing and saves your clothes. Moreover, the dirt-starter in Sunny Monday stays there - it will do just as good work with the last wafer of the eake as when the bar is new. You get the benefit of it, too, in any kind of water, at any temperature. Sunny Monday contains nothing to harm the hands or the clothes. It is the most economical laundry soap made.

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invored the resolution because it repre-sented a dignified action. "My opposition to this body invoking the recall," said the speaker, "is that it is in violation of the constitution and by-laws of the society and further-more, it is not the proper step to take. Again, I do not believe in singling any one man out. The charge made against Mr. Fleischner is a mistake in many par-thmiage. First, Mr. Sleischner did not en to Salem aminst the school laws progo to Salem against the school laws pro-posed by us; he did not dine with Mr. Joseph and Ben Selling as is charged; he did not speak to the gentlemen named, and, forthermore, his business was separate and distinct from the busiwas separate and distinct from the oddi-ness alleged. I have been handed the following communication signed by R. H. Hums, Crescont Paper Company, Lang & Company, Allen & Lewis, Mason-Ehr-man Company, Wadhams & Kerr Bros, and the Pacific Hardware Company. It

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matter at issue."" George Hyland spoke in favor of the resolution. F. W. Jobleman wanted the committee made 100 instead of 56, but could receive no second. The resolution went through without a dissenting voice. Just before the close of the meeting a motion was presented to exomerate Mr. Fielschner and it was referred to the committee of 50. The council then ad-journed.

# WHITES AND REDS FIGHT

# (Cuntinued From First Page.)

and two squaws and several children using hows and arrows against a score of white men, the fight was soon over. After the braves had fallen and, having no desire to kill the women and children. the posse made a rush and captured the girl and three smaller children. The latter stood their ground to the last, wounding one of the posse with an ar-row and fighting with sticks and stones until overpowered.

## Squaws Brave Fighters.

According to the telephone reports re-ceived here from Captain Donnelly, the squaws faught bravely by the side of the bucks and, under the circumstances, the gilling of them and the children, ft mas said, was unavoidable. A messenger was peut to Kelly's

of State.

Thousands of people visited the Mado-in-Oregon Exposition conducted by the Manufacturers' Association of the North-west on the fourth floor of the Meler & Frank store. The exhibits, which are Frank store. The exhibits, which are from 45 different factories operating in the state, are an education and a revela-tion of the wonderful strides being made blame in the development of the commercial institutions which can find a market for their goods upon the Coast. Secre-tary Vincent. in speaking of the at-tendance upon the exposition, said yes-

effected. then. One of the remarkable evidences of the possibilities in this line is the exhibits from the furniture factories. It is cer-tain that Oregon can become the great-est furniture district in the world, for it has the timber and the occean to dring to its, shares all the timbers of the world at very low rates. In the hand-ing of the material, once it gets in the pard of the factory, it is shown that oregon can put forth the highest grade of the finished product. The show continues for two weeks.

# Child Asleep Smothers.

Child Asleep Smothers. Eivia Conlee, aged 12 days, the in-fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conlee, 1622 East Glisan street, was ac-cidentially smothered in her mother's arms while the latter was asleep be-tween 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday morn-ing. A Coroner's deputy has investi-gated the case and has come to the conclusion that death was entirely due to accident. The child had been alling for several days, and the mother had little opportunity to sleep. She dozed eff for a short time yesterday morn-ing. When she awoke the baby was doad. matter up.

"But, however, the methods of Seneca Fouts and myself are different. I endea-vored to protect him and he tried to ditch me and protect himself, which he did 1 am not writing this in a spirit of vindictiveners against Messra. Fouts and Sweek, but raiher to clear the names of innocent parties from any "I have had my first and last expe-

"I have had my first and last expe-rience with unserupulous people and I slacerely spologize to the several parties that had their names bermirched 'n this affair, and any help, information and as-sistance in my power I will gladly give t, clear them from all hame. (Signed) "H. A. GUILFORD."



PENINSULA ROSE ASSOCIATION MEMBERS RESIGN.

# Officers and Leaders Say Others Must Take Up Duties if Show

Is Held This Year.

All the officers and active members present, except one, resigned at the meeting of the Peninsula Rose Associmeeting of the Peninsula Rose Associ-ation, held last night at Peninsula Station. Those who withdrow were as follows: W. J. Peddicord, president; M. C. Van Tyne, secretary; J. F. Hen-dricks, St. Johns; S. G. Sibray and G. H. Beard. This action was in accordance with the decision of those who had been active in the association for the past three years, not with any view to dis-rupting the organization, but that new men should take hold. Mr. Peddicord, ex-oresident, sald in explanation that he

men should take hold. Mr. Peddicord, ex-president, said in explanation that he was confident that others could and would be found who would go ahead with the Peninsula display this year as formerly.

All who resigned have been the main-All who resigned have been the main-stays of the association, and no ar-rangement was made for any further meetings of the organization. It is ex-pected that a new organization will be It was reported at the meeting that

the Kenton Push Club is anxious to take hold of the project this year, and take hold of the project this year, and that it promised to raise the main por-tion of the funds needed, if the Penin-sula people will co-operate. A gen-eral meeting may be held soon to de-cide what will be done. At the meeting last night Treasurer Hendricks submitted his report, show-ing an expenditure for the last Rose Festival of \$956. It was the sense of the meeting that the rose shower and

the meeting that the rose shower and the depot booth should be features of the Peninsula display, and that there should be no float, if new men take the

# Ole Bull Will Contest Settled.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Feb. 27.-There will be no contest in Massachusetts over the will of the widow of Ole Bull, the famous violinist and composer. It was learned at the Middlesex County Probate Court today that Mrs. Ole Bull Vaughn, the daughter who was expected to make a contest, and Edmund M. Parker, of Beston, one of the executors, had reached an agreement out of court and had been made special administrators of the ex-Boston. an agree made aj

work and turn in reports by March 10, on which day the matter of raising funds will be taken away from the committees and placed in the hands of special so-licitors.

to More Than \$6000.

Treasurer Van Schuyver last night reported the following new subscriptions 439,768 439,768 100 100 200 10 10 10 25 100 5 10 10 10 10 

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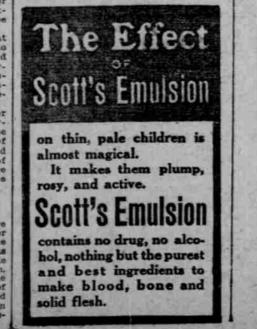
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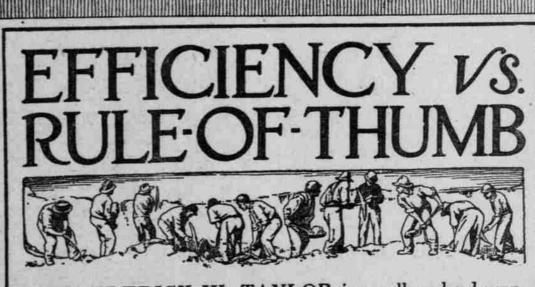
# BANK COMMITTEE MEETS State Examiner Mohundro Makes Report of Conditions.

Laundry .....

City Laundry. Portland Laundry. State Laundry.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Feb. 27.-(Spe-cial.)-At the suggestion of J. L. Mo-hundro, State Bank Examiner, the com-mittee of the Depositors' Association, Mrs. J. D. Mayer, Major Jere B. Clayton, Captain Aloe, J. C. Wyatt, J. R. Harvey and James P. Stapleton, met in the Commercial Hank of Vancouver today. Mr. Mohundro explained that much





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